COLLEGE ELEVENS PRACTISE FOR BIG BATTLES -- BASEBALL

Football Season as Yet

In so far as inventive genius is con-cerned this football season thus far is almost a barren one. A lot of flashy stuff has been uncovered, but none of it was new. Some of the coaches have taken old plays out of the football attic, dusted them off and varnished them to look like new. But they are old never-

ARD AT GUARD
OR THE GRINSON

Conception. Miles by The New York in look like new. But they are old nevertheless.

Centre has dug up the old Colgate spread formation, Johns Hopkins has resurrected the running kick, Dartmouth has come to bat again with a shift which is nothing more than the old Minnesota with a little gilt, Pittsburgh has revived the pass when tackled and Penn State has developed the old Harvard deception which comes with milling backs and a hidden ball and declared selection of the point at which the force is to be applied. As for the Crimson, it seems to be experimenting with its old wheel shift, but getting nothing out of it.

Centre used a modified Colgate spread three times in succession against Har-Centre used a modified Colgate spread three times in succession against Harvard and did mighty well with it. Just why this formation is not used more, particularly by teams which really possess the triple threat, we cannot fathom. Colgate sprang it a few years back to beat both the Army and Yale in one season—and even then it was nothing new. The spread is first cousin of the Idaho shift and second cousin of the Carlisle fan shift. Out of it may come a kick, a forward pass or a run at any point.

To meet this shift the defence must be loosened, and against fast carriers—particularly men like McMillin, Aldrich, Jordan, Lourie or Owen—this necessity of spreading to meet the spread entails great danger for the defenders. When Coigate worked the spread so well it had a wonder in the person of Oscar Anderson, who, it will be recollected, could do about anything which could be done with the ball.

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The running kick was seen in these parts only once last year and then it took a Western team to spring it. The great Glpp of Notre Dame used it against the Army, and let us say that the lamented star made the Cadets look foolish. Dartmouth's modified Minneseta seems to have brought only a let of trouble to it this season. Like all shifts of that nature it can be stopped with disastrous effect to the attacking side if the opposition can time its defence and diagnoze the play fast.

While on the subject of shifts let us say a word about the famous play with which Georgia Tech expected to trounce Penn State. Down in Atlanta the Golden Tornado never once drew a penalty when using the shift. Last week Foster Sanford, who had seen the shift beat his Rutgers eleven, announced that if the officials let Tech get away with its running start on the shift nothing could stop it.

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As a result the officials kept a close watch on the shift, and when Tech tried to get that running start early in the first period there came a penalty. Then and there the Golden Tornado was licked.

Pittsburgh's short forward pass from a man about to be tackled was originated, we believe, by Glenn Warner some years back but was discarded for many seasons. The Panthers worked it well against Syracuse—worked it for their first touchdown and on five other occasions. Anderson usually got the ball, with Dayles in front, ostensibly to make the interference. Dayles was negmake the interference. Davies was neg-lected and all the defence massed on Anderson, who then vossed the ball to Davies and fooled Syracuse unmerci-

fully.

The lateral pass has been thrown into the discard this year. Yale dug up the Rugby play some years ago during the regime of Frank Hinkey, and kept experimenting with it even after Hinkey went. A game was lost to Princeton in begine of Frank Hinkey, and kept experimenting with it even after Hinkey but Doe Barrett hopes to have him in shape for Colgate on Thanksgiving.

In addition to Brodil, Raiph Forsyth and Bob Fulleyn are still on the hostin his own territory. We believe that Tad Jones did a bit of fooling with the pass last year, but this season it has the posses last year, but this season it has the process of the process of

not made it appearance at New Haven.
And we have not heard any mourning
thereover.

Centre last Saturday developed a forward pass out of a sort of lateral pass
and the play looked good. But it was
not tried often; Centre attempted only
four passes in all. There has been a
lot of flinging the bail, but nothing new
has been shown in that department.

Purely Personal.

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Dr. Billy Bull of Yale knew the Harvard players last Saturday even though they wore no numbers. • The Brunner who is doing so well as a kicker for Lafayette did so well for Pennsylvania two years back. • Last Saturday a man who had opened the season with a certain college eleven was on a rival team and played against his old combination. • Meyers of Fordham is a star back and no mistake. • Rhoderick, formerly of Marietta and Boston College, is at Columbia, but is not eligible to play. O'Neill could use him. • Kaw of Corneji, like McMillan of Centre, comes from Texas. • Aldrich of Yale is the first Elifotball captain from a public high school. He comes from Durfee High of Fall River. • Fred Dawson or Princeton, who coached at Columbia, is doing pretty well as coach at Nebrasks. • Good for Fred.

Victory for Y. M. H. A. Five.

this year is more likely to be a "frill" than something embodying any radical change in method of general attack.

Two older coaches, Logan and Leary, were on the field to-day. Harvard's ends

Hot Scrimmage in the Mud on were on the field to-day. Harvard's ends have not looked really good this year and every effort is being made to make them better both for straight play and for down the field work on kicks. George Owen is in remarkably fine trim now and every one at Cambridge believes he will be as brilliant against Princeton and Yale as he was last fall. Frank Brodil, one of the mainstays of the Blue and White varsity and a star at centre and end during the past two years, is probably lost to Buck O'Neill for the remainder of the season. The husky crew stroke sustained a severe injury to his right shoulder in the course of the Williams game last Saturday and an X-ray taken on Monday revealed last night that Brodil was suffering from a fractured clavicle of the right shoulder. He will not be able to play in either the Corneil or Ohio games, but Doc Barrett hopes to have him in shape for Colgate on Thanksgiving.

In addition to Brodil, Ralph Forsyth Frank Brodil, one of the mainstays of

South Field.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. constant reminder this fall of antipathy CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—With favorable to Harvard, has created internal feel-

tured fibula. Pulleyn's allment is a torn muscle in his side.

Despite the heavy rain that transformed South Field into a veritable quagmire O'Neill ordered a hot scrimmage yesterday. The varsity shows some slight signs of improvement and managed to score three touchdowns at the expense of the scrubs. The second team kicked off and on the second play Walter Koppisch broke through the line and, behind good interference, ran 60 yards for a score.

It is the Western Consumer Con

Will Reproduce Game.

The Harvard-Princeton football game of next Saturday will be reproduced at the Hotel McAlpin by the Irwin score board. It was this board that kept spectators informed last Saturday of the Ponn State-Georgia Tech scrap.

Touchdown-Saunders. Goal from touchdown-Bowen. Substitutes—Mattimore for McHush. Oaborne for Martinez. Benefiction for Choner. Tight for Marty Kane: Dinen for Osborne. Referee-Eckles, W. and J. W. W. W. M. M. W. M.

Harvard Causes Friction

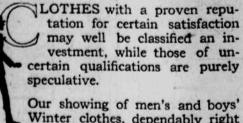
Crimson Should Meet Graduate Student Half Way, Says M. B. Hollowell.

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New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—The Yale varsity was given a good test in the rain this afternoon and scored five touchdowns against the scrubs. Heretofore on practice afternoons when rain fell, Tad Jones ordered his men to the Artillery Armory nearby, where signals were run through on the tan bark, but in order to prepare the men for a possible rainy day on the November 12 and 19, when the Elis engage Princeton and Harvard, respectively, Jones thought it was turned the one time king of pitchers, sible rainy day on the November 12 and 19, when the Elis engage Princeton and Harvard, respectively, Jones thought it was but I've seen a lot will be stronger than the forward passing and not sustained strength in advancing the ball figured largely in Yale's points, but doesn't the days the hard hitsing had me guessing.

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Maranville in Basketball.

INCREASED HITTING

Amos Rusie Makes Few Deductions From Observances

of a Season.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

arsity was given a good test in the work at the Polo Grounds," said Amos

Eccket, Sturn and Hulman one each. The features were lons runs on intercepted forward passes by Neil of the scrubs, who covered sixty-five yards, and Wight of the varsity, who ran ninety yards before he was stopped.

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Coach Yale Hockey Team

Boston, Nov. 1.—The appointment of Clarence Wanamaker, coach of the Dartmouth hockey team last year, as the Yale varsity coach for this season was reported here to-day.

The Yale hockey team this year will have its headquarters in an artificial rink at New Haven and with Charles O'Hearn, the football quarterback and star of the year freshman hockey team of last year available, a good team is

The Yale schedule hasn't been so all fired weak—not with Vermont, the Army and Williams on it. Furthermore a team doesn't have to be beaten to a team doesn't have to be beaten to insure success in its November games. There was a deal of slipshod work by Eli in the Brown game, which makes those 45 points less comforting than they would be otherwise and which won't do at all against Princeton and Harvard unless Princeton and Harvard are more slipshod.

Still 45 points are 45 points. It is

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